

The Weather.
Forecast for Saturday and Sunday:
Saturday—Partly cloudy Saturday;
Sunday rain or snow and much colder.
Indiana—Rain Saturday or Sunday;
night; cold Saturday in north portion;
Sunday much colder, with snow in north
and rain or snow in south portion; variable
winds, becoming northwest and
brisk Saturday night.
Tennessee—Partly cloudy Saturday;
rain at night or Sunday; colder
much colder in west portion.

THE LATEST

The strike situation in the west was little changed yesterday. The officials of the switchmen's union said that the defection of members of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen had produced but little effect and that the railroads were as much handicapped in their effort to move freight as before. The railroad managers, on the other hand, said that they were able to fill the strikers' positions, but preferred to give the old men a little longer time to return to work.

Following demonstrations by experts as to the workings of the alleged trick scales on the Williamsburg sugar docks, Richard Parr, Deputy Surveyor, the man behind the original sugar fraud exposures, took the witness stand in the United States Court in New York and told what he knows about the six former employees of the American Sugar Refining Company now on trial.

Suggestion of definite character was made in banking quarters in New York that the taking over of the Equitable Life by Mr. Morgan would ultimately mean the combination of the Equitable Trust Company and the Mercantile Trust Company, now controlled by the Equitable Society, and one or perhaps two trust companies controlled by Mr. Morgan.

The final articles for the heavyweight championship fight between Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson were signed yesterday. They will fight forty-five rounds or more in either Utah or California before Tex Rickard's club on July 4. The referee will be selected sixty days before the contest.

In his annual report Secretary of the Navy Meyer opposes the abandonment of any of the navy yards at present in use. The Secretary believes that the time may come when these yards are badly needed and may have to be repurchased at big prices should they be closed now.

Fred of legislative duties, members of the House of Commons and many peers began their own political campaigns in their constituencies yesterday. Comparatively few remained in London for the formalities connected with the ceremonies of proroguing Parliament.

Four tugs pulled on the cruiser Prairie aground in the Delaware River at high tide yesterday afternoon and failed to float her. Her cargo was still further lightened last night and another attempt to get her out of the mud will be made at flood-tide early this morning.

The investigators are making but little headway in the investigation of the Warriner defalcation at Cincinnati. The further they proceed the more tangled the case becomes. Frank Couden, who says he first exposed the thefts, was before the grand jury yesterday.

John R. Walsh, convicted of misapplying the funds of the Chicago National Bank, of which he was president, was denied a rehearing of his appeal to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago by Judges Grosscup, Seaman and Baker.

Dr. David Bennett, a retired physician and banker, formerly of Lexington, died at a private sanitarium at Atlanta, Ga. For the past few years Dr. Bennett had resided at Richmond and was visiting in Atlanta at the time of his death.

Gov. John F. Shafer, of Colorado, in a speech at New York before the Equal Franchise League, said woman suffrage has proved a success in Colorado and predicted that it would become universal in the United States.

Dispatches to Dun's Review indicate that labor troubles are having an adverse effect on business at the Northwest, but reports from other sections are generally favorable, with holiday trade unusually active.

The Standard Club has about closed negotiations for a ten-year lease on the property occupied by the Country Club at the reservoir opposite the pumping station.

King Edward, through the Foreign Office, formally accepted yesterday the invitation to act as arbitrator of the Alsop claim dispute between the United States and Chile.

Col. Guadamuz, an officer of the Nicaraguan Government army, has deserted. President Zelaya and with 100 men joined the rebel force of Gen. Estrada at Rama.

Signor Alessandro Fortis, former Premier and Minister of the Interior of Italy, died yesterday at Rome.

GIRL OF BATH TUB MYSTERY

Daughter of Late Col. Robert M. Martin, of Louisville.

Latter Owned Palatial Home In Wilder Park.

Mrs. Oocy W. M. Snead Was Found Dead.

IN EAST ORANGE, N. J. HOME.

Mrs. Oocy W. M. Snead, the woman whose body was found in a bathtub in a deserted house in East Orange, N. J., last Monday, and who the police in New York believe to have been the victim of murder, at one time lived in Louisville. She was the only child of Col. Robert M. Martin, who was a prominent tobacco man of Louisville for seven or eight years. She left here with her mother, who was Miss Jennie Wardlaw, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., fourteen years ago, following the destruction by fire of Col. Martin's palatial home in Wilder Park. Her father died and was buried in Louisville about twelve years ago. Miss Virginia Wardlaw, sister of the dead woman's mother, and who now occupies a cell in East Orange, N. J., charged with the murder of the girl, was in Louisville a month or six weeks ago conferring with local real estate men about the old Martin property in Wilder Park.

Col. Robert M. Martin was born in Green River, Muhlenberg county, Ky. He was a son of a prominent contractor and builder. Before the Civil War he was in business with his father in Madisonville, but when the war began he joined the Confederate forces under Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner.

Goes To New York.

At the close of the Civil War Col. Martin remained loyal to the Southern cause. He refused to take the oath of allegiance to the United States, which caused him considerable trouble. He left the South, and made his way to New York, where he first engaged in the tobacco business with a large Eastern firm. Several years after his arrival in New York, Col. Martin went to Europe—to make the acquaintance of men on the European continent with whom he effected tobacco deals. While returning to America he made the acquaintance of Miss Jennie Wardlaw on the deck of the vessel. Miss Wardlaw at the time was engaged in teaching a school for girls in New York and was just returning to America with a large class of her pupils after a brief tour of Europe. The two became friendly before the vessel reached America.

On reaching New York, Col. Martin and Miss Wardlaw continued to see each other and the friendship that began on the ocean ripened into love. In time they were married, and their only child, Mrs. Oocy W. M. Snead, was born in New York City.

Returns To Louisville.

Col. Martin, when his daughter was a little over three years of age, decided to quit New York and return to Louisville. He and his wife came to this city with considerable wealth, which Col. Martin had amassed in the tobacco business in the East. They and the young daughter arrived in Louisville in 1890 and engaged apartments at the Galt House. At length the residence in Wilder Park was finished and Col. Martin and his family moved into it. His beautiful home was destroyed by fire about three years after it was completed. At his death several years ago, following close upon the death of his daughter, he left a large estate, which was heavily in his tobacco speculations.

During the whole of his residence here, Col. Martin was frequently visited by his sister-in-law, Miss Wardlaw—who was in charge of murder—and who remained in New York teaching school.

Wife and Daughter Leave.

About one year after the fire that laid the home waste, Mrs. Martin decided to return to New York to take up educational work with her sister. Her husband remained behind. The little daughter, who was then eight years of age, went with her mother. Col. Martin bade them good-bye and took up his residence in a small building that had been erected on his place.

After the departure of his wife and babe for the East, Col. Martin set about to repair his shattered fortune. He Regie contract to supply foreign Government with tobacco from the State of Kentucky. He began to lose money again, however, through several unfortunate speculations on the stock market. Then his nervous system collapsed and he was forced to leave the State of Kentucky.

Col. Martin, during his period of illness, was rarely seen by his neighbors, but those with whom he did converse said that he always pleaded with them to keep his wife and daughter ignorant of his physical condition.

Residents of Wilder Park, who knew Col. Martin, were unable to say just what night he ever saw his wife and daughter after they left him a year or so following the fire that destroyed the home.

From the best information obtainable, Col. Martin died alone in his little room. He was found by an old servant, who, grateful for kindnesses bestowed, stuck to Col. Martin through his reverses. The wife and daughter in New York were notified and they came here immediately

and took charge of the body. It was buried here by them.
Old-time residents of Wilder Park, one of the fashionable sections of the city, who remember Col. Martin, speak very kindly of him. They describe him as a fine type of an old Southern gentleman. They state that he was jovial and big-hearted, with polished manners. He possessed a fighting spirit and was learned. His only fault was that he could never appraise the value of a dollar.

Made and Lost Fortunes.

One man in Wilder Park last night declared that Col. Martin was eminently successful in the tobacco business. He said that Col. Martin, during his career, made and lost three fortunes. The house in Wilder Park was erected at a cost of \$25,000. It rested on a site embracing five acres of land. It had beautiful lawns, driveways, fountains and statuary, all about it. Before it was destroyed by fire, it had been the scene of many merry gatherings.
When Col. Martin's will was admitted to probate the property fell into the possession of the wife of Col. Martin and his daughter. After the body of Col. Martin was buried the Wardlaw sisters went back to New York and took up their educational work anew.

According to several local real estate men, Miss Virginia Wardlaw, aunt of Mrs. Martin, appeared in Louisville about two years ago on business.

Visited Louisville Recently.

About a month or six weeks ago, Mrs. Martin, mother of the dead girl, is said to have been in the city negotiating a business deal. She talked with the wife of the man in the Louisville Trust building, but did not come back. Almost at the same time Mrs. Martin, who was then in the building in the trust building, Miss Virginia

(Continued On Twelfth Page.)

TELLS OF FINDING SHORT-WEIGHT SCALES

RICHARD PARR TESTIFIES IN SUGAR FRAUD CASES.

ASKED TO NAME HIS OWN PRICE FOR SILENCE.

SHOWS HEAT ON THE STAND.

New York, Dec. 3.—The storm center of the sugar trial to-day focused upon Richard Parr, the special agent of the Treasury Department, who was foremost in discovering and exposing short-weight frauds on the Williamsburg docks of the American Sugar Refining Company.

Parr released once more his story of how he caught Kebab, a tall, dark, swarthy man, who was charged with conspiring to defraud the government by short-weighting sugar. He told with heat and great circumlocution, the narrative made a visible effort, and counsel for the defense was quick to retort with an attack on Parr's credibility.
"You started to investigate without orders from any superior officer," he was asked.
"If you ask President Roosevelt and his secretary (now Collector) Loeb, superior officers, I was working under orders," replied Parr, "but if you mean the Secretary of the Treasury, then I was working without orders."

Further inquiry along this line was dropped.
Questions designed to show that Parr had once written checks for pool and billiard money were barred by the court, but Parr insisted on an angry denial.

The wire with which it was shown at a former trial the scales were manipulated, was produced in court again to-day and identified and a working model of the scales was exhibited for the benefit of the jury.

Adjournment was taken until Monday.

A TERRIFIC GALE SWEEPS OVER SEAS

VESSELS OF VARIOUS TYPES GO TO DESTRUCTION.

DR. COOK'S JOHN R. BRADLEY IS AMONG MISSING.

MANY LIVES REPORTED LOST.

Zelaya Hoped To Conceal Facts of Americans' Execution.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 3.—The bodies of Leroy Cannon and Leonard Groce, the two Americans executed by order of President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, were burned today in the harbor of this city.

Afterward, it was said, Zelaya hoped that the Americans had been killed and that the bodies were being made up to the State Department at Washington.

Passengers on the Dictator say that there is quiet in the vicinity of Bluefields, and there was no indication at the time of the Dictator's departure six days ago, that there is no demand for any change in the electric franchise of this city.

READY FOR FLIGHT.

Zelaya Has Gunboat With Picked Crew In Corinto Harbor.

San Francisco, Dec. 3.—President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, has anticipated that he would be compelled to seek safety in flight, according to passengers arriving to-day from Ancon, on the liner Peru, and has kept the gunboat Momotombo, manned by a picked crew and fully stocked with coal and provisions, in Corinto harbor.

Miss Isabel Stephens, of New York, a passenger on the Peru, attempted to alight the Nicaraguan interior. At Corinto she expected to meet the American Consul at the train, but as he was late, she started to walk to his office. She was halted by soldiers, who surrounded her with fixed bayonets and kept her waiting in the street until the Consul came to her rescue.

SIX TUGS AT WORK

But Are Unable To Pull Prairie Out of Mud Flats.

Philadelphia, Dec. 3.—Despite the large amount of coal and other heavy supplies removed to-day from the trans-shipment point, the ship late to-night is still aground on the mud flats in the Delaware River.

The Prairie went aground last night while proceeding to Panama, or possibly Nicaragua, with about 700

NO NOTICE OF KNOX'S LETTER

But Zelaya Sends Agents To Washington.

Hopes To Influence Members of Congress.

Prairie Still Aground In Delaware River.

EFFORTS TO FLOAT HER FAIL.

Washington, Dec. 3.—President Zelaya has not only refused to take official cognizance of Secretary Knox's note, but he is declared to have dispatched special agents to Washington to endeavor to have the State Department's ultimatum set aside, first by appeals to that department and secondly by direct appeals to members of Congress. The State Department is entirely aware of the presence and identity of those emissaries. While they are being watched in a general way, the United States is maintaining over them nothing that would be construed as espionage.

Will Prevent Escape.

In addition to this, it was reported to-day that any attempt that Zelaya might make to escape from the country would receive the direct and vigorous attention of the American warships now lying off the coasts of Nicaragua. Secretary Knox's note intimated in the plainest language that the State Department looks upon Zelaya as the man responsible for the torture and death of the two Americans, Groce and Cannon.

The plan to defect the United States Government's programme with reference to Nicaragua came to light this evening. Senor Fernandez Sanchez and Dr. V. M. Roman, the former accompanied by his family, arrived here and registered at a leading hotel. Neither Sanchez nor Dr. Roman would talk. They gave their address as New York.

Sanchez Zelaya's Partner.

Members of the Central American diplomatic corps, however, were in a flutter when they discovered the new arrivals. Senor Sanchez, they declared, is a partner of Zelaya in many of the latter's business ventures, and he has managed to amass a fortune of nearly \$5,000,000 in gold. Dr. Roman, the report continued, long has been Senor Sanchez's business adviser and he also is a close friend and adherent of Zelaya.

During the afternoon and early evening more than a score of telegrams were received. This telegraphic activity, the Central American insist, is a part of the plan to stand by the side of Zelaya in his present programme to render the administration's present programme in force in case it is presented to Congress.

Revolutionists' Agent Calls.

Dr. Salvador Castillio, the diplomatic agent of the provisional Government of Nicaragua and representative of the revolutionists here, to-day made formal request to Secretary Knox that he be received on equal terms with the agents of the Zelaya Government. The latter naturally will be informal, he said, as the Nicaraguan representatives nor Dr. Castillio have official standing here. While the State Department has not rendered a decision on the matter, it is generally believed that Dr. Castillio's request will be granted.

In explanation of the American Consul officers in Nicaragua it was said to-day that in all probability the Nicaraguan Consul in this country would be disbanded at the present at least, nor was it thought that the American Consul in Nicaragua would be required to leave that country.

BODIES WERE BURNED.

Zelaya Hoped To Conceal Facts of Americans' Execution.

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READY TO ACCEPT FREIGHT.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Traffic managers of the various railroads running through the North and West to-day were ready to receive all freight consigned to points on their lines without restrictions. The "subject to delay" notices posted when the strike broke out have been withdrawn. The managers declared that within a few days the conditions would again be normal.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN COLORADO A SUCCESS

GOV. SHAFROTH SAYS SO AND PREDICTS GENTLER SEX WILL VOTE IN ALL STATES.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 3.—A mild sensation was sprung here to-day when announcement was made that Walter George Smith, a prominent attorney had resigned as a member of the board of trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, because of a difference of opinion between himself and other members of the board over the appointment of Dr. L. P. Lichtenberger as associate professor, because of the latter's views on divorce. Mr. Smith was prominent in the movement to make divorce laws uniform by which the Archbishop Ryan, to speak for Philadelphia Catholics at the Catholic Congress at Chicago, in 1908.

In a publication of the American Biological Society, Dr. Lichtenberger is quoted as saying in part: "Marriage is the legal sanction of the social custom of the family. It is dependent upon law neither for its institution nor for its perpetuation. We need to-day the fear that the family will disintegrate unless held together by law. The family always will arise and disintegrate as the necessities of life require, with scant regard for our laws on the subject."

"If these generalizations are approximately correct, then it is certainly clear that the actual compelling forces in the sphere of religion and ethics are not ecclesiastical, enactment and reactionary clerical resolutions, which represent the conservative influences in the church, but those which reside in the

PUZZLE GROWS MORE PUZZLING

Investigators Mystified by Warriner Case.

Couden Testifies Before the Grand Jury.

Cooke Said To Be In Cincinnati Again.

MISS BROCKWAY TO RETURN.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 3.—The meeting of the grand jury to-day with its accompanying incidents only served to still further increase the mystery which surrounds the embroilment of \$48,000 from the Big Four railroad, for which Charles L. Warriner, former local treasurer, is being held responsible.

The further the matter is investigated the more tangled the investigators seem to be, and the statement of Frank M. Couden, cashier in the United States customs office, that it was he who first informed the railroad officials of the shortage, has not served to clear the atmosphere.

Couden Before Grand Jury.

Couden appeared before the grand jury to-day, but no statement was forthcoming as to what information he offered.

While he was closeted with the in-quirers it was reported that Edgar S. Cooke, the Chicago man who supplied the letters of Mrs. Jeannette Stewart Ford to the prosecutor, according to the latter's declaration, had again appeared in Cincinnati. This report was not discredited, but was confirmed to-night by the testimony of a man who has known Cooke for fifteen years and who saw him leaving the railroad depot.

What Cooke's reappearance here within a few days signifies, whether in connection with the imprisoned Warriner mean are matters of speculation.

Miss Ida Brockway May Return.

At present interest centers in the report that Miss Ida Brockway, Couden's stenographer, from whom he is supposed to have received information, will return and face the grand jury. Miss Brockway is known positively to have gone to New York when she disappeared from her post at the railroad. It is now stated that she is in Columbus and has been interviewed there by a "sensitive" prosecutor, who, it was said, has promised that she will return to Cincinnati.

The latter insists that when the whole truth of the defalcation is known men of higher position in the railroad world than the present one, her suspension will be implicated and they also assert that the real shortage will be found to be many times in excess of the value of the money which was named in Warriner's confession.

Paid \$25,000 In Lump.

Warriner, according to developments to-day, was compelled to make a cash settlement of \$25,000 in one lump to escape being held in the clutches of certain blackmailers for seventeen years to come.

Prosecutor Hunt has in his possession 250 demands for \$100 each, and they are alleged to have been presented by a woman to Warriner for immediate signature on September 28, 1905. These notes were dated from September 28, 1905, to August 21, 1922. The notes are said to be part of a scheme of blackmail by which Warriner was to have been held in financial bondage, as it were, for seventeen years.

But Warriner balked on discounting the future, it is said, and paid the entire \$25,000 at once instead of paying that amount in \$100 instalments over a period of seventeen years. Warriner is said, told the prosecutor that he sent the unsigned notes to a man in Chicago, with a written explanation of why he had not attached his signature.

Blackmailers Come Again.

Warriner's refusal to sign the notes did not free him from the grip of the blackmailers, as he later was compelled to pay various large sums of money to get the bills to \$1,000 for expenses for the benefit of a woman.

PROFESSOR'S VIEWS ON DIVORCE CAUSES SPLIT

W. G. SMITH RESIGNS FROM PENNSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

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COURT AGAINST WALL IN THE RANKIN TRIAL

As One Juror Is Accepted Another Is Excused—New 1,500 Panel Ordered.

Union City, Tenn., Dec. 3.—"The court is up against a wall and does not know which way to turn to secure a jury," remarked Judge John E. Jones at the close of to-day's session of the trial of Garrett Johnson and Arthur Cload, alleged leaders of the Redfoot night riders. Two jurors were secured to-day, but as one secured earlier in the trial was excused on account of illness, the panel is still lacking one man.

Attorneys for the State insisted that the present trial was all important and urged that another effort be made to complete the jury. Over 1,500 veniremen have been examined since the trial started. Judge Jones ordered another panel brought into court Monday afternoon and its examination will probably be the final effort to secure the missing juror.

WILL CELEBRATE PUT-IN-BAY VICTORY

REPLICA OF PERRY'S "HOME-MADE" FLEET PLANNED.

WILL ENGAGE BRITISH IN MIMIC WARFARE IN 1913.

KENTUCKY MAY TAKE PART.

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 3.—Oliver Hazard Perry's "Home-made" fleet in replica will again give battle to the British in mimic warfare during the Centennial Celebration of Perry's Victory at Put-In-Bay, July 4 to September 10, 1913, according to plans agreed upon here to-day.

Commissioners officially representing Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin determined the general outline for the celebration, for which adequate appropriations will be asked from the interested States.

It is proposed to have Perry's self-constructed fleet, under the command of Erie, Pa., where he built his nine ships, and that of the British commander, Capt. Robert H. Barclay, from Detroit, and engage in a sham battle near West Sister Island. After "the enemy are ours," the victors will sail on a triumphal voyage, touching the principal ports of the Great Lakes.

The commission was informed that a movement has been started to raise the hull of the flagship, Lawrence, which was sunk at Erie, to head the fleet, tracing Perry's original battle flag, some type of which has been found in Illinois. The plans also contemplate the reproduction by land operations of Gen. William Henry Harrison's defense of Ft. Meigs, and Maumee Valley campaign, which with Perry's victory, saved the Northwest territory to the United States.

As a permanent national memorial, an annual regatta, lasting three days, a million dollars at Put-In-Bay is proposed, which may be utilized as a light-house, life-saving, wireless and weather station, and the fisheries of Lake Erie. The regatta will be held at Put-In-Bay, Ohio, and will be the birthplace of Perry.

The commission decided to ask the State Department to secure permission for the Canadian Government to assemble war vessels on Lake Erie during the celebration.

TAFT'S MESSAGE BEING DELIVERED

CABINET PERFORMS SURGICAL OPERATION ON PAGES.

UTTERANCE BEARS PATCHES AND INSERTS.

15,000 TO 16,000 WORDS.

Washington, Dec. 3.—President Taft's first message to Congress came this morning and was almost unanimously greeted by the members of the Cabinet met. As a result, patches were put on here and there in the shape of inserts between paragraphs.

Sixteen hundred copies of President Taft's first annual message were delivered at the White House at 9 o'clock this morning and were immediately turned over to press associations for distribution to the daily newspapers throughout the country.

All night long the Government Printing Office rushed work to get the message printed. It was not until midnight that the White House was ready to deliver the message. The message was printed in the shape of a large force to work making the corrections in the message and then having the message printed in the shape of a large force to work making the corrections in the message.

Many Candidates Pressing Their Claims For the Coveted Place.

Danville, Ky., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—An interesting situation is developing in the fight for the postmaster at Danville. There are two avowed candidates, who are pressing their claims

shrewdly, while rumor has it that two dark horses may appear upon the scene at any moment. E. B. Linney, the present postmaster, is seeking reappointment. The White House has named county chairman, is after Linney's shoes.

Chairman Scope has many signers to his petition. Postmaster Linney, who has made a most satisfactory official, has very strong backing.

T. P. PASSENGER TRAIN TELESOPES A FREIGHT.

New Orleans, Dec. 3.—An incoming passenger train on the Texas and Pacific railroad, due to arrive at New Orleans at 7:50 o'clock, ran into the rear of a freight train at Waggaman, twelve miles northwest of here, to-night. An unknown man on the platform of the baggage car was killed and Engineer Tom Manton, of the passenger train, was slightly injured. No passengers were hurt.

LEADERS BEGIN HUMPHREY VOTES

Parliament Prorogued and Campaign Is On.

Lord Lansdowne Says Tariff Reform Is Issue.

Liberals Get Cue From Lloyd-George's Speech.

CONTINUE COLLECTING TAXES.

London, Dec. 3.—King Edward's second Parliament, which appears destined to become a memorable one in the country's history, was prorogued to-day with the customary formalities. It will soon be dissolved and writs issued for new elections to the House of Commons. The pollings will begin January 13 and will extend to January 24. The new Parliament will assemble about the middle of February.

Although Premier Asquith has made no arrangements to meet the situation created by the House of Lords, the Commissioners of Customs have issued a notice that taxes on tea, tobacco, spirits, etc., will continue to be collected pending the assembling of the new Parliament.

The trades affected by this order all agree that this course would preclude disturbance in business.

Campaign Under Way.

The election campaign already is in full swing and many speeches were delivered to-night in all parts of the country. Lord Lansdowne, the opposition leader in the House of Lords, in an address at Plymouth, defined the issues as tariff reform versus the existing budget and two houses of Parliament versus a single chamber.

Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the Board of Trade, spoke at an address and challenged the Unionists to show any benefit that could come to the cotton trade from their fiscal policy.

Believing that a victory of the Unionists would put back the clock on social reforms, the Labor party's executives have agreed to the Liberal proposals to avoid triangular contests by recommending the withdrawal of a score of labor candidates. The principle to be observed is that the Laborites will contest the seats they held in the expiring Parliament.

King's Speech Read.

The King's speech proroguing Parliament, read to-day, the proceedings were brief and the attendance small. In fact, the private members of the House of Commons, who are numbered by the ministers in attendance at the Black Rod, proceeded immediately to the lower chamber to hear the royal speech.

As soon as the speech had been read the King's speech, the proceedings during the session was announced, and the members dispersed. A number of women witnessed the proceedings from the galleries.

Brief Reference To Budget.

California

Has the romance of old Spanish days. The missions add to its charm. There every month is June. On the way are quaint Indian pueblos and the rainbow-hued

Grand Canyon of Arizona

with a Fred Harvey hotel, El Tovar, on the rim.

A Pullman to the Canyon on The California Limited

Only Southern California train, via any line, exclusively for first-class travel. All others carry tourist sleepers and second-class passengers.

Runs daily between Chicago-Kansas City and Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco. Fred Harvey dining cars.

Let me give you our de luxe booklet about the train and trip.

F. G. Burnett, Gen. Agt.,
A. T. & P. Ry.,
200 Traction Bldg.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.



KEEP NAVY YARDS

For the Present, Recommends Secretary Meyer.

OPPOSES GOVERNMENT SHIP BUILDING ON PRINCIPLE.

WANTS MORE BIG-GUN SHIPS AND DRYDOCKS.

SENIOR OFFICERS TOO OLD.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Warning the Government that it might be compelled to buy them back at an increased cost, Secretary Meyer, of the Navy Department, in his annual report to the President, today recommended the retention, for the present, of all the navy yards owned by the Government. He would have the Government wait until the completion of the Panama Canal before closing any of the yards on the Southern coast.

Two big battleships of the all-big-gun class are recommended by the Secretary, as well as a repair ship. He makes it plain in his report that he is opposed, except occasionally as a check on cost, to the construction of battleships at Government yards, and to the limitation of the construction of only one battleship by any one shipbuilding concern.

Estimates for the coming fiscal year were included in the report. They are more than ten millions less than the total amount appropriated for the present fiscal year.

The Secretary says that the senior officers of the navy are too old. He wants some new legislation on the subject. He says that he is preparing recommendations on the matter and will submit it to the President shortly. Recommendations for the legal establishment of a naval reserve of officers and men will also soon be submitted to the President. Recommendations in regard to the development of a naval militia are also proposed. Secretary Meyer reviews and explains in detail his proposed plan for the reorganization of the Navy Department, and the whole Caribbean Sea, in fact, is his subject.

Report In Detail.

Despite the agitation to close some of the navy yards along the Southern coast, Secretary of the Navy Meyer will oppose any such step for the present. This much was made plain in his annual report, submitted to President Taft today.

Secretary Meyer says that he is not entirely convinced that the Government can advantageously give up either, in which large expenditures have been made, until after the opening of the Panama Canal, when it definitely can be demonstrated whether they are likely to be of the greatest value.

It is not unknown in the history of the Government that the Secretary, "that national reservations have been given up and later were bought back at increased cost," he says, "in discussing the same subject, he says that the completion of the Panama Canal, the development of trade in the Gulf of Mexico and the whole Caribbean region, and the probable increase of the naval establishment to meet our national responsibilities in that area will probably call for supply stations, in part for the heavy fleet, but principally for the torpedo craft and submarines and the smaller vessels needed there."

Develop Naval Stations.

He urges the "extreme desirability" of developing the naval station partly established at Guantanamo, Cuba, with the opening of the Panama Canal.

Just Good Enough to Be Dangerous!

If poor advertising mediums were ENTIRELY worthless, they would not be dangerous! For they could not, then, make any appeal whatever to sensible advertisers.

But an advertising medium which has a LITTLE MERIT is, like "a little knowledge," "a dangerous thing." Some business men there are, always, who— for considerations of "cheapness," etc.—will either rely upon such mediums wholly, or give them an absurdly large part in their advertising campaigns.

OLEIKA TEMPLE,

Mystic Shrine, At Lexington, Elects Officers.

Y. M. C. A. STARTS CAMPAIGN FOR \$55,000.

STATE BOARD OF CONTROL HOLDS MONTHLY SESSION.

HAPPENINGS IN KENTUCKY.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Oleika Temple, of the Mystic Shrine, elected officers last night for the ensuing year. The Temple, though only eighteen months old, has a membership of 310 and is in a prosperous condition. Past Potentate John G. Cramer, who retired from office last night, was presented with a handsome cup as a token of appreciation of his services. He is succeeded by G. Allison Holland. Other officers elected were: Charles H. Hays, chief rabbi; James P. Jackson, assistant rabbi; Charles A. McMillan, high priest and prophet; David P. Easton, oriental guide; Oscar Lyne, treasurer; William M. Yant, recorder; Robert C. Stockton, first ceremonial master; Hughes Spurr, second ceremonial master; Edward Williamson, marshal; James A. Boone, outer guard; John G. Cramer, director; John E. Knoke, captain of patrol; William F. Clark, inquisitor; Charles F. Jones, sand warmer; Michael P. Elkin, camel milk; J. Bruce Davis, imperial schoolmaster.

Y. M. C. A. Campaign.

At a citizens' dinner conference and the Y. M. C. A. last night a campaign was begun to raise \$55,000 for the association in the next twelve days. Already about \$10,000 has been subscribed. Unless the whole amount is raised in the required time to pay the indebtedness of the association it is said the work in Lexington will be abandoned. Among the prominent speakers at the banquet last night were Lieut. Gov. W. H. Cox, Mr. Helm Bruce, of Louisville, and President F. W. Hinnitt, of Central University.

Board of Control Meets.

The State Board of Control held its regular monthly session at the Eastern Kentucky Asylum here today to attend to routine business. It was reported at this meeting that a competent woman physician for the asylum here could not be secured at a salary of \$800, the amount allowed by law, and this part of the work may be abolished. The asylum has been without a woman physician for some time. Those attending the meeting were President Albert P. Perry, Perry, of Louisville, Stanley Milward and Judge A. G. Wells.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

Mrs. Geraldine James Files Action At Evansville.

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Geraldine James has filed suit in Evansville, Ind., against Charles James for divorce, alleging abuse, neglect, and charges that while she lay sick last summer in Dawson Springs, Ky., he refused to contribute to her support and she was compelled to apply to her mother.

TO KEEP NEGROES OUT.

White Residents Buy Suburban Property At Shelbyville.

Shelbyville, Ky., Dec. 3.—Rather than have a negro settlement in their midst the white residents of the Highlands, east of town, entered a combination and bought the property. The price paid was \$4,500, which is an advance of about \$1,100 over what it sold for a few weeks ago.

ELECT OFFICERS.

Lyon County Farmers' Institute Organizes At Eddyville.

Eddyville, Ky., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—The Lyon County Farmers' Institute held here today and organized by electing L. E. Dodd, secretary; R. J. Doon, president; and John L. Smith, delegate to the State Farmers' Institute.

Wreck of Burned Steamboat At Paducah Causes Litigation.

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—A warrant has been sworn out in the City Court to decide the question as to who has the wreck of the burned Gracey Children from the local wharf. The Tyler line, of Nashville, Tenn., owned the boat and after she was burned to the water's edge was taken to Barrett's Boat Landing, but city solicitor is undecided as to who must remove and a warrant was sworn out in the City Court against Barrett & Bonds to test the question. It stands the wreck is a menace to river traffic.

HUNTING AND FISHING CLUB.

One Organized At Paducah With Capital of \$500.

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—The Davis Hunting and Fishing Club has been organized here with a capital of \$500. A site on the C. B. Davis farm in Livingston county has been selected. There is an excellent lake there and it is one of the finest fishing lakes in this section. The officers elected are: President, Gus G. Singletary; vice president, Dr. J. S. Troutman; secretary, Ed Rivers; treasurer, C. E. Gridley. A fine clubhouse will be erected on the lake.

Accepts Call To New Church.

Glasgow, Ky., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Elder D. D. Wharton, who has served the Glasgow Christian church for over a year, has accepted a call to the church at Harrisburg, Pa. His new

EVANGELIST WHO BEGINS REVIVAL AT FOURTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH DECEMBER 7.

Dr. Wharton has a host of friends in Louisville and there is every prospect of great crowds attending these services. The singing will be under the leadership of the Rev. William M. Bruce, assisted by a large chorus choir.

The revival meeting will begin tomorrow. The pastor, the Rev. E. B. Wharton, D. D., will preach at the morning and evening services and also on Monday night, and the chorus choir also will sing at these services.

TO SCOTCH TEDDY

No Escape From Him In 1912 Say Some.

DIES SUDDENLY.

Michael Kilfather, of Christian County, Passes Away.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Michael Kilfather, a native of Ireland and for many years a citizen of this county, died suddenly today at the home of his wife, Mrs. Mary Kilfather. He had seemed to be in excellent health up to the moment of his death. While reading a newspaper he suddenly fell from his chair and before assistance reached him he was dead. Mr. Kilfather was nearly 80 years of age.

LOOKING FOR A SUCCESSOR.

Washington, Dec. 3.—(Special.)—"Washington wouldn't, Grant couldn't, Roosevelt shant."

The above is a slogan for the Democratic party in 1912. It comes from a Republican source.

Senator Overman, of North Carolina, repeated it to some of his Democratic colleagues at the Capitol this morning. The Senator was speaking of the prevalent opinion among politicians concerning the possibilities of the Roosevelt renomination in 1912.

Alabama Fight Significant.

"There is but one inference to be drawn from the result of the recent election in Alabama when the question of amending the Constitution so as to forever prohibit the sale, importation and manufacture of liquor in the State was submitted to the people, and that is that the pendulum is swinging backward."

Receives From Recent Illness.

Franklin, Ky., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Presiding Elder R. W. Browder, who has been undergoing treatment at the local sanitarium, is now able to leave the institution and will be good news to the many friends of the distinguished divine to learn that he will shortly be in the full enjoyment of his former health.

Comment Judge Stevenson.

Jackson, Ky., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—The Jackson Bar Association today commended Gov. Wilson's appointment of J. M. Stevenson, of Winchester, as Special Judge and asked that he be again appointed for a Special Judge for the January term.

Family Narrowly Escapes.

Campton, Ky., Dec. 3.—The dwelling house of Shelby Johnson, in Breathitt county, was destroyed by fire, and the family had a narrow escape from cremation, barely getting out, clad only in their night-clothes. The loss was \$1,500, with no insurance.

Country Store Burned.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—The general store of Joe Rucker at Fox Creek, four miles west of this city, was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. Origin of fire unknown. Loss \$2,500, with only partial insurance.

Miss Priest Elected Nurse.

Henderson, Ky., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—The board of directors of the American Tuberculosis Association, elected Miss Matie Priest as the visiting nurse to look after and advise as to the care of patients here.

Victim of Pneumonia.

Owingsville, Ky., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Miss Ellen Rountree, of this city, died at her home, near Shurburn, this morning from pneumonia.

FOR

Asthma

Bronchitis

Difficult Breathing

USE

Omesa Oil

It gives quick relief. 10c, 25c, 50c.

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO. HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

Leggins for Boys Girls and Infants

THEY'RE SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THE HOLIDAY TRADE.

A fine assortment in all the wanted, popular kinds.

BOYS' LEATHER LEGGINS—EXTRA HIGH CUT, WITH straps and buckles.

We price them in two lots, at \$1.50 and..... \$1.00

GIRLS' BLACK JERSEY LEGGINS—THEY COME in all sizes, and are priced at from 39c and upward to..... \$1.50

CHILDREN'S LEGGINS—IN BEARSKIN, ASTRACHAN, CRUSHED plush and Jersey. The colors white, red, silver, brown, Oxford, navy and light blue. These prices can't be equalled hereabouts. Leggins are put up in fancy Christmas boxes. (See our department display.) Prices range 39c to..... \$1.50

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Courier-Journal.

Published—

DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

Office, cor. Fourth Ave. and Green st.

A Consolidation of

THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24, 1920.

LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

Louisville, Ky., 1913.

MORNING COURIER.

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Daily, delivered, .10c per week

Daily and Sunday, delivered, 15c per week

Daily and Sunday, delivered, 1 month, 95c

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10, 12 and 14 pages, .2 cents

16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26 pages, .3 cents

28, 30, 32 and 34 pages, .4 cents

Sunday edition, with magazine, .4 cents

Communications.

All communications should be addressed

to the Courier-Journal, and not to individuals.

If writers who submit MSS. for

publication wish to have their names

returned they must in all cases send

stamps. The editors are glad to estimate

stamps, but return postage must be

included.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1909

"Business."

Friday Evening, Dec. 3.—After a slight

lowering opening the New York stock

market began to improve, which con-

tinued the remainder of the session, clos-

ing prices being materially higher. United

States Steel closed 3 1/2 net higher, Steel

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In a crowded restaurant, and there will be a sufficient number of waitresses to eliminate the necessity for delay after arriving there. The luncheon will also be a social event, with the flavor of festivity, as a sauce added to the flavor of good cooking.

The Children's Hospital, now being completed, will cost \$55,000 and will be worth a great deal more. All but \$8,000 of the \$45,000 which is ready to be applied in payment for the building has been raised through the efforts of the Children's Hospital Circle. Louisville should see to it that the rest is given before the New Year, so that the institution may begin its career free of debt, a monument not only to the self-sacrificing efforts of the women who have been its promoters, but also to the response of the community.

Remember that the time is to-day, and that the place is the Woman's Club. Patronize the doll bazaar, even if you can spare nothing more than the time to eat, and the money to buy a better luncheon than you can get at your club or a restaurant at the same cost.

'Tis All in the Draw!
Our esteemed contemporary, the New York World, with the buoyancy and enthusiasm of youth, and the confidence of the gay gambler, native and to the manner born, is as sure of winning that dinner as a high-school boy careering over the multiplication table. The World describes it as "the dinner of dinners"—which is reasonable language—but speaks of it as "impulsively staked"—which is mistaken language—and proceeds kindly to say:

"We pretend to be nothing more than a plain journeyman prophet with a union card, working eight hours a day, and come and a half for overtime. The Colonel backs his dinner with his recollections of the quarrel between Buchanan and Douglas. We back our dinner with our knowledge of the psychological processes of Theodore Roosevelt. Now that the dinner is guaranteed, we have no objection to taking Col. Watterson into the cabinet, turning on the light and showing him how the thing is done."

The reference of the Editor of the Courier-Journal to Buchanan and Douglas was but casual. Emphasis only was laid upon the circumstance that the historic Democratic split came about gradually, almost unconsciously, not that there runs any special parallel between the individuals and conditions then and now. The point is not worth debating.

But, when the World touches "psychology," it approaches our home town, crosses the line of our reservation, invades our civil district. That is where we live. "If there is anything in this world that I do know all about," said the argumentative laundress, "it is blum!" If there is anything in this, or any world, that the Courier-Journal knows all about it is "Psychology."

(So familiar has that necessary element of the editorial outfit become in this office that all the boys say, "Old Psych!")

But, we won't count that. Continues the World, in fulfillment of its generous purpose not to take advantage of a gray goose-quill for which it expresses a regard which is most highly appreciated and wholly trusted:

"Roosevelt cannot quarrel with Taft without confessing that Taft was a mistake—his mistake, for he forced Taft's nomination as a Man of My Type. When Roosevelt was elected president, he was elected to a blunder. When did he ever lay a desecrating hand upon the doctrine of his own infallibility? Can the Colonel recall an instance?"

Fifty! But one will suffice. In October, 1904, it was "My dear, Harri-man." A year later "My dear Harri-man" had become "An undesirable Harri-man." When, let us ask, did Theodore Roosevelt permit an antecedent to obstruct a purpose?

However, let the World proceed with its psychological layout, observing, parenthetically, that we are on to its sweat-droplet and are watching the rattle and the fall of the dice:

"If Taft messes up Lay Policies it will prove only that Taft alone can wield Thor's hammer. Taft will be doing as well as any mere creature of flesh and blood could have been expected to do, better indeed than anybody else could have done, for I trained him; I selected him; I revealed to him the sacred mystery, I personally conducted him behind the veil of the temple. But My Policies are transcendent. They are part of the great world riddle and are to be solved only by the master mind that conceived them. You could not have Me, and you must learn that any substitute for the Real Thing is at best imperfect, unsatisfactory and fallible."

Yes. You are right enough as far as you go. As a psychologist you may not have reached the class of the Courier-Journal, but in Pathology you are forging toward the front. You diagnose the language and the blood spurting well. But, we do not mean to interrupt so interesting an exposition. Proceed—

"Our own guess is that when Mr. Roosevelt comes back he will be found in the ranks of Mr. Taft's outspoken defenders."

In course! In course! Another dinner on that! He may go the length of proposing to lift the cup himself! Sometimes approval and support become irritating through excess and sometimes through tone. There will be howlers around and dangerous juxtapositions; tales to tell, and innuendoes; echoes from within, whispering from without; conspirators and gossipers.

"To put an antic disposition on."

to be his own and his party's master, and no man's Friday!

Even the World smells a rat, sees a flaw in its hunk of cheese, and is less cocksure than it was at the outset and would have us believe it still is. Thus: "We submit to one qualification, however, which is that before the return from Elba, William Howard Taft shall not have acquired too great popularity. The Little Father could forgive failure easier than too much success. He could tolerate Taft in the White House for eight years, but not Taft in the hearts of his countrymen. Should Taft happen to become the idol of the uplifter, the muck-raker, the cowboy and the plain people of the prairies, that would be another story. We should count the dinner as good as lost; for then the war would begin; then the tug-of-war would begin; then the shorter and uglier would start to paw the earth and tug at the leash, while the only living ex-President shed his Rough Rider hat and proceeded to give an imitation of a human cyclone."

Possess your soul in patience, dear Joseph Pulitzer; we shall have the dinner, it shall be a good dinner, too; but, sure as preaching, you will have to pay for it!

Lumber Production.
The Census Bureau has issued a bulletin dealing with the production of lumber, bams and shingles for the year 1908. The statistics are based on the operations of 21,221 active sawmills in the various lumber-producing regions of the United States. The belief is expressed that the lumber industry is the most complete census of lumber production that the bureau has ever made.

The effect of the business depression is plainly shown in the figures. The quantity of lumber produced was the smallest since 1900 and the average value per thousand feet of the cut at the mill was less than in any year since 1904. While there was an increase of 8.3 per cent. in the number of active mills as compared with 1907, there was a decrease of 17.5 per cent. in the total quantity of the output.

Washington has held first place in lumber production for a number of years and is still at the top of the list. Louisiana is a good second. Mississippi is third, Arkansas fourth and Wisconsin fifth. Other States follow in the order named: Texas, Michigan, Oregon, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Alabama, North Carolina and West Virginia. Kentucky comes twenty-first in the list while Indiana is twenty-seventh. Tennessee is in eighteenth place.

Kentucky led all the States in the production of oak lumber, though West Virginia reported practically the same quantity. Tennessee came third and Arkansas was fourth. The production of oak lumber, it is stated, has fallen off heavily in the last ten years. The bulletin says:

"Among the principal oak lumber producing States, the decreases from 1907 to 1908 were as follows: Kentucky, 12,883,000 feet, or 30.4 per cent.; West Virginia, 18,999,000 feet, or 31.9 per cent.; Tennessee, 37,800,000 feet, or 18.2 per cent.; Arkansas, 86,419,000 feet, or 24.9 per cent.; Pennsylvania, 109,229,000 feet, or 34.6 per cent.; and Ohio, 70,305,000 feet, or 33.9 per cent."

The supply of oak in the Northern States has been largely cut out, and now the Southern States are being heavily drawn upon. In 1909 Indiana ranked first with 463,794,000 feet, or 34.9 per cent.; Kentucky, 109,229,000 feet, or 34.6 per cent.; and Ohio, 70,305,000 feet, or 33.9 per cent.

The four States of West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia furnished two-thirds of the total quantity of yellow poplar lumber produced in 1908. Kentucky and Tennessee are well up in the production of red gum, both States, however, showing a big decrease as compared with 1907. Arkansas led in production with Mississippi second and Missouri third. About one-half the total quantity of hickory lumber reported was manufactured in Arkansas, Tennessee, Indiana and Kentucky. Indiana led all the States in walnut lumber. More than half the total walnut cut was reported from the three States of Indiana, Ohio and Missouri, considerable quantities also being produced in Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee. Indiana also led the country in output of sycamore, Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio and Arkansas following in the order named. Indiana's cut was nearly one-fourth of the total.

Kentucky reported a total of 1,697 mills, of which 1,530 were active. In 1907 there was a total of 1,511 mills, of which 1,461 were active. Indiana had 1,089 active mills in 1908 and Tennessee had 1,490. All three States showed a heavy slump in the general lumber output as compared with 1907.

"Stage Hands the Best Critics."
Stage hands, according to a dramatist whose name is not mentioned by the writer quoting him in a Sunday supplement article for a New York paper, are the best critics of the drama.

This dramatist, so he declares, always cultivates the acquaintance of a stage hand before one of his plays is produced. Immediately after the fall of the last curtain he hunts up the man he has selected as a reliable forecaster of the destiny of the play. "If he says it is a go," says the playwright, "I go to bed happy. If he says it will not do," the applause that is ringing in my ears turns to mockery. I know that the piece is doomed to early withdrawal."

The explanation for this superior sagacity of stage hands is that they have no axes to grind. They are merely unprejudiced observers whose experience has ripened their judgment.

Among the many contributions to the continuous discussion of the function of the dramatist, this one is especially interesting. It might be held by criticized critics to be rather a knockout blow for the statement recently made by a celebrated English dramatist, and echoed in the columns of an American magazine by a New York writer of plays, that no one who

is incapable of writing a play is capable of saying what is right or wrong about one that a clever man has written. That doctrine, if acceptable, would force the patron of the modiste and her acquaintances to accept an ill-made gown as perfect because none of them could come as near to making a gown correctly. It would cause the man wishing to build a home to content himself with any miserable specimen of architecture designed by a bad architect, because the worst architect would be more capable of building a house than the cleverest broker, banker, butcher or portrait painter.

The contention of the British dramatist, and those in agreement with him, is easily bowled over by persons not interested in writing plays or in writing about them. But critics should welcome the statement of a dramatist that stage hands are good critics. It is an admission from a high source that it is not necessary to be the peer of a Piner, a Henry Arthur Jones, a Bernard Shaw, or an Ibsen in order to judge the merits of a brain child of such distinguished parentage.

As a matter of fact, judging of the merits of plays is very much like passing upon the quality of tobacco or lumber. In that experience, coupled with honesty, forms the best basis of good judgment. The stage hand would be ill equipped to write a criticism, but, provided he is a fairly intelligent individual, and has had a long experience about the theater, he might be a fairly reliable prophet of its success or failure as an entertainment aiming at popularity.

Inasmuch as the average of intelligence among men and women who say to criticize plays is quite up to the level of the intelligence of the average stage hand it is not particularly difficult for the critic who has had a reasonable amount of experience to arrive at a correct conclusion as to the merits of an "offering." Of course, he may make errors, but, generally speaking, diagnosis is not difficult.

Two great faults with dramatic criticism in New York are that immaturity and inexperience are often appointed arbiters, and that in the continual war between rival theatrical syndicates the critics too often become embroiled, and become embittered against one or the other of the purveying organizations. Another defect is the result of the critic's temptation to exploit his own brilliancy at the sacrifice of his opportunity to write judiciously and informally, and without abandoning common courtesy to dramatist and actor for the pleasure of turning a satirical phrase or making an epigram.

This temptation is one to which the combination of youth, inexperience, egotism and a human ambition to increase the bread-winning capacity by entertaining the readers of the press, is rarely superior. But notwithstanding this fact, the greater fault of criticism in New York—and to a less degree in some of the other American cities—is that of partisanship as to purveyors. This has even degenerated into race antagonism in New York, and we have in the disgusting and discouraging spectacle of able writers, who ought to be unprejudiced, looming larger as Jew-baiters than as judges of plays. And in America, the land of all lands where religious and racial tolerance are the proclaimed platforms of all races and religious bodies, of all political parties and of all men!

Upon the other hand there is the shortsightedness of the average producer. He loves criticism in the abstract, but deplores it in the concrete. He recognizes that pure press agency upon the part of the newspapers would be of no particular benefit to anyone because it would soon discredit itself and suffer the loss of the reader's interest. Yet he cannot bring himself to regard as anything but assault and battery any critical comment upon his own "attraction" that is not purely laudatory.

Since stage hands are good critics, the faults of criticism are not chargeable to the fallibility of the what late Maurice Barrymore once called "a twenty-five-dollar-a-week-intelligence." The major faults are those of the bench and the jury, both of which are too often controlled by sentiment or favoritism, when neither is corruptible. It is not especially difficult to decide whether a play is meritorious or meretricious. It is difficult to withstand all influences and temptations and be impartial. It is difficult for anyone but a well informed critic and a skilled writer, especially in the hurry and scurry of daily journalism, to overcome the limitations of time and space and make a critique descriptive and informing and fair. It is also difficult, and in many instances quite impossible, for an intelligent and respectable critic to indorse many kinds of theatrical entertainment that a stage hand before one of his plays is produced. Immediately after the fall of the last curtain he hunts up the man he has selected as a reliable forecaster of the destiny of the play. "If he says it is a go," says the playwright, "I go to bed happy. If he says it will not do," the applause that is ringing in my ears turns to mockery. I know that the piece is doomed to early withdrawal."

The explanation for this superior sagacity of stage hands is that they have no axes to grind. They are merely unprejudiced observers whose experience has ripened their judgment.

Among the many contributions to the continuous discussion of the function of the dramatist, this one is especially interesting. It might be held by criticized critics to be rather a knockout blow for the statement recently made by a celebrated English dramatist, and echoed in the columns of an American magazine by a New York writer of plays, that no one who

is incapable of writing a play is capable of saying what is right or wrong about one that a clever man has written. That doctrine, if acceptable, would force the patron of the modiste and her acquaintances to accept an ill-made gown as perfect because none of them could come as near to making a gown correctly. It would cause the man wishing to build a home to content himself with any miserable specimen of architecture designed by a bad architect, because the worst architect would be more capable of building a house than the cleverest broker, banker, butcher or portrait painter.

The contention of the British dramatist, and those in agreement with him, is easily bowled over by persons not interested in writing plays or in writing about them. But critics should welcome the statement of a dramatist that stage hands are good critics. It is an admission from a high source that it is not necessary to be the peer of a Piner, a Henry Arthur Jones, a Bernard Shaw, or an Ibsen in order to judge the merits of a brain child of such distinguished parentage.

As a matter of fact, judging of the merits of plays is very much like passing upon the quality of tobacco or lumber. In that experience, coupled with honesty, forms the best basis of good judgment. The stage hand would be ill equipped to write a criticism, but, provided he is a fairly intelligent individual, and has had a long experience about the theater, he might be a fairly reliable prophet of its success or failure as an entertainment aiming at popularity.

Inasmuch as the average of intelligence among men and women who say to criticize plays is quite up to the level of the intelligence of the average stage hand it is not particularly difficult for the critic who has had a reasonable amount of experience to arrive at a correct conclusion as to the merits of an "offering." Of course, he may make errors, but, generally speaking, diagnosis is not difficult.

THAT DINNER.

(New York World.)

"The fact is, it was the cocksureness of the World which instigated the offer of the Courier-Journal," remarks Col. Watterson, perhaps by way of explanation, perhaps by way of apology for his impatience. "The Courier-Journal does not like being laughed at or sworn at or addressed with disproportionate positivity."

Mr. and Mrs. George Green Keeler will entertain at a dinner to be given on Christmas night at the Galt house, in honor of their daughter, Miss Anna Louise Watterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weissinger, who have been the guests of Col. Harry Watterson, will return to their home in Shelbyville to-day. Master Harry Weissinger, who accompanied them, will remain until Monday, the guest of his grandparents.

Miss Harriet Woodward, of Middle-town, O., who has been visiting Miss Margaret Hegewald for the past ten days, will return home to-day.

Miss Mary Brodie, of Owensboro, is the guest of Miss Hattie Belle Fagua.

Mr. Ernest Lee Hughes and daughter, Miss Margaret Hughes, and Mrs. F. W. Samuels, after a several weeks' stay in London will spend the Christmas holidays in Paris.

Miss Jennie Tyler, of Owensboro, has returned after a visit to Mrs. J. B. Galt.

Miss Hattie Dolyns, of Mayville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Van Winkle at their apartment in the St. James.

Miss Helene Lockhart and Mr. Sheldon Hodges, of Buffalo, are the guests of Miss Ethel Nones. Mr. Hodges will return home Monday, while Miss Lockhart will remain several weeks.

Mr. Francis M. Boyle will spend the Christmas holidays in Lexington, the guest of Mr. Foxhall Daininger.

Mr. Van S. Rolfe, of Chicago, who was a member of Miss Margaret Hegewald's household, has returned home.

Mr. Helm Walker, who is a student at the University of Michigan, will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker.

Mrs. Caswell Bennett and daughter, Miss Virginia Bennett, who have recently returned from a two years' European trip, are now the guests of Mrs. J. C. Norman in Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Nield, who have been spending the past week at their country place in Wilton, returned last evening.

Mrs. Archie Hamilton and daughter, Miss Virginia Hamilton, of Lexington, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clay Watterson, returned back for a week's visit, returned home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pugh and Judy are here for a short stay and will be glad to meet their friends on to the week-end. They are at the hotel, given at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. A. M. Carpenter, of "Bonaventure," Lincoln county, entertained her aunt and sister, Mrs. E. M. Carpenter, at dinner Wednesday evening.

The occasion was the celebration of Mrs. Curtis' sixty-third birthday anniversary. Mrs. Curtis will visit her niece, Mrs. Salter, in Danville, before returning home.

Miss Lily Mason will be hostess at a matinee party, December 23, in honor of Miss Margaret Hale and Miss Mary Shreve Lyons.

Mrs. Sallie Ewing Marshall Hardy will leave Monday for a trip to Washington.

Miss Mariette Cole was the hostess at a bridge party yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Virginia Hamilton and Miss Katherine Cox Bryan.

Misses Margaret Hale, Cornelia Semple and Adele Blane, who are students at Waterville, Conn., will return home on Monday to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents.

Mrs. N. C. Goodloe, Jr., of Lexington, is the guest of Mrs.

BOOKS AND THEIR WRITERS.

THE ALEXANDRIAN NOVELS.

This trilogy covers the life of one of the world's greatest heroes, Alexander the Great, during a period so abundant in romance that the wonder is that some novelist has not before set to work to produce this fiction that not only charms and entertains, but which adheres in the main to facts as well tried historically as most records of great personages whose faults and whose shortcomings have been glorified by time. Many times this hero has served his turn, but never so well as here.

The three volumes, separate, yet connected, show Alexander as prince, as king and as lover. The author says they were suggested by interest in reading the history of Philip of Macedonia and Alexander more than by any desire to write romances. Yet, as such, they equal even those perennial joys by Sienkiewicz and his studies in life they offer exceptional opportunity for historical comparison.

The first, "The Romance of Alexander



ALEXANDER THE GREAT. At the age of 20.

the Prince," follows the career of the boy before he ascended the throne. Under the title of "Alexander" it was published in a much smaller volume, but after writing the two subsequent romances, the author concluded to enlarge this and he spent two years in its re-writing. The style of its writing is well suited to martial records.

As a young prince, Alexander had lived a life of luxurious self-indulgence, though he had delighted in hunting, fencing and other physical sports—a happy chance that must have been the saving of him from debauched of femininity. At Chereva he showed the first touch of the warrior, but of this few knew.

The story opens with the description of the court during Philip's time. Alexander, covered with honor, returns from the seat of war. At sight of his citadel he exclaims:

"O, Pella, Pella, fortress of the plain! Thou art my capital; mine, mine, not Philip's! I am thy governor—thy rightful king—not he!"

This is the beginning of his ambition. The historical notes at the end of the book add to the reader's understanding of both characters and plots.

THE ROMANCE OF ALEXANDER, THE PRINCE, by Marshall Monroe Kirkman. Illustrated by Copley-Phillips Company, Chicago, New York and London.

THE ROMANCE OF ALEXANDER, THE KING, by Marshall Monroe Kirkman. Illustrated by Copley-Phillips Company, Chicago, New York and London.

THE ROMANCE OF ALEXANDER, THE PRINCE, by Marshall Monroe Kirkman. Illustrated by Copley-Phillips Company, Chicago, New York and London.

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THE ROMANCE OF ALEXANDER, THE KING, by Marshall Monroe Kirkman. Illustrated by Copley-Phillips Company, Chicago, New York and London.

shall Monroe Kirkman. Magnificently illustrated by August Petryl. Each volume contains 320 pages. Published by Copley-Phillips Company, Chicago, Ill.

MRS. BARNETT'S DRAGNET.

A Powerful American Novel.

In her new novel, "The Dragnet," Mrs. Barnett has given to the public an interesting story of action. From page to page, and chapter to chapter, the interest of the reader is held. The problem of the trust and the detection of the heart of the mystery which lies in the death and disappearance of the president of a huge trust, is the theme, and it is developed with a zest and interest on the part of the author which makes corresponding interest on the part of the reader. The book grapples with a strong subject, that of the struggle of two individual partners against a great combination of many corporations, constituting a modern trust. The men who suffer and who fight, are real and vital and the methods by which the huge power of capital and the wide ramifications of influence are brought to bear on behalf of the trust, are graphically faithful to modern business life and experience. There is the element of suspense, of conflict, of loss, of plot and counterplot, of defeat or victory. These are battles worth reading about and in their event and result are interwoven heart interests, the story of man and maid, husband and wife.

While the book is one of action and not an analysis of character, yet the figures are individual and characteristically treated. The writer of the novel is evidently one who has known the great world. She takes the large view. Here and there, incidental to the hurrying story, are sentences containing the wisdom of experience. But with her the story is the main thing. The reader will observe one feature not too common in novels by women. Her men are masculine and talk as men talk. Witness the statement which Blount makes to the grand jury. The style in which this book is written avoids the base of first novels. It is in no wise stilted. It tends to the colloquial. Nor, in the main, is it given to explanations. Things work out as the narrative runs on. This book achieves what it sets out to achieve; whatever may be its literary excellences or blemishes, it is a good story and one does not have to be a prophet to predict for it a wide popularity in the United States.

Mrs. Barnett has written a number of good short stories, among them, "Mrs. Delore's Eucalyptus Party," "Jury's Reward," "The Crime of White," "The Traveling Doll," and while they are good with a different kind of excellence and art, this is her first attempt at a novel. That she has succeeded so well is testimony to the identity, to truth and the range of her literary power. She is known to readers of the Louisville Courier-Journal as critic and head of the Saturday page of criticism published by that newspaper, a page which has achieved for itself an authoritative place. Mrs. Barnett is also known in the literary and lecture world of Chautauqua. But the vigor of this book makes us hope that she will ignore time to fiction than to criticism and that she may soon issue a successor.

W. W. THUM.
THE DRAGNET, by Evelyn Sneed Barnett. Published by N. W. Huebsch, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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Improvement in fiction, the dividing line as it were between the sentimental old and the romantic new. They are in color and contrast. The dog looks exactly as they ought to look.

THE RUBAIYAT OF OMAR KHAYYAM.

Published by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York.

One of the most sumptuous of holiday editions, in which the skill of engraver, printer and binder vie with one another for perfection. Every page is a lovely example of art, no two alike, each illustrated in two or more colors, making a handsome book. The richness of the Oriental style of ornament on margins and initial letters cannot be described. The twenty-four full-page illustrations in color are in direct accord with the text, showing scenes of mystic beauty and figures full of Arabic sensuousness. These splendors must be seen to be appreciated.

THE COURTIN, by James Russell Lowell. Published by Houghton-Mifflin Company, Boston and New York.

This country idyll seems to hold perennial charm for the lover of homely poems about homely folk. Its humor is pervasive and it makes a wide appeal to the genial side of human nature. The artist has given more than forty illustrations, which are reproduced in color, making up a volume of goodly size. While not so resplendent as some of the higher-priced books for the holidays, everything about "The Courtin'" is good and excellent in both taste and material.

FORE! THE CALL OF THE LINKS, by W. H. Hastings Webber. Published by H. M. Caldwell Co., Boston and New York.

The game of golf, says the author, is like life because it develops so many lost opportunities, because it is a source of humor, and because it brings moments of ecstatic happiness. The book, he adds, is for the man who can do eighteen holes in 130 or thereabouts, while not neglecting the possibilities of impressionist coloring in the English language. The dedication in verse begins as follows:

"When Anglo-Saxon golfers meet on top of God's creation,
It matters not what flag we fly, or what may be our nation;
One mutual 'link' unites us all and grips us by the collar;
A bond most true, that binds anew and brands each golfer—brother!"

THE VALUE OF HAPPINESS, Edited by H. M. Caldwell Co., New York.

To be well-born in the best sense of the word, says Mrs. Sangster in her preface, is to come of a race of cheerful, sensible folk, such folk, for instance, as were the ancestors of Alice Freeman Palmer. Several other examples of well-born happiness are suggested in Louise M. Alcott, Stevenson, Mrs. Oliphant and William De Morgan. Herbert Spencer is quoted in his message of help: "Life is not for work, but work is for life; whilst life itself is for happiness—the higher the better, but whether high or low, happiness."

This is the spirit in which the lines contained in this lovely volume have been collected, and more cheerful reading is hard to come by. The book is of the beautiful edition, which is a joy to sight and mind.

ITALIAN HOURS, by Henry James. With illustrations in color by Joseph Pennell. Published by Houghton-Mifflin Company, Boston and New York.

The publisher's announcement of this rare book gives so accurate an idea of its beauties that it is here given in full. "Nowhere in literature is there to be read a more exquisite and sympathetic description of the beauties of Italian cities and the temperament of their citizens than in this book by Henry James."

The subtle pen of the author, accompanied by the brush of the painter, reproduces the very atmosphere of Italy with wonderful effect. The volume is sumptuous in appearance, rich in illustration, decorative in typography and binding, and fascinating in its interest and appeal to all who have journeyed to the Mediterranean.

THE AWAKENING OF HELENA, by Margaret Deland, author of "The Lovers' Lane," "The Christ and Son of God," etc. Illustrated by Walter Appleton Clark. Published by Harper & Bros., New York and London.

Called the "Margaret Anglin Edition," from the frontispiece portrait which graces the attractive pages. Whether on the stage or between its covers of dainty lavender, this story touches the heart of every mother.

THE COMPLETE MOTHER GOOSE, by Margaret Deland, author of "The Lovers' Lane," "The Christ and Son of God," etc. Illustrated by Walter Appleton Clark. Published by Harper & Bros., New York and London.

All the familiar verses with their not to be analyzed charm are here, illustrated in color and print in a modern fashion that would make the original Mother Goose open her (or was it a he?) eyes.

ETHICAL AND RELIGIOUS.

THE BEAUTY OF GOD AS REVEALED IN HIS WORKS, AND THE LIVING WORD OF GOD, A Poem in Fifteen Parts. By the Rev. Henry Leach, D. D., author of "Psalter, Hymn and Song," etc. With many notes and illustrations. Second revised and enlarged edition. Published by Richard G. Badger, The Gorham Press, Boston.

THE MASTER'S FRIENDSHIPS, by J. R. Miller, author of "The Silent Times," "The Christ and Son of God," etc. Published by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York City.

This little book follows the fortunes of the Master to Christ at the last great hours of His life. Judas, Peter, the priests and scribes, Pilate, the mob and Jesus Himself. "He did not pity Himself. He did not seek pity from others. He was himself his own help. He was his own strength. He was his own light. He was his own life. He was his own hope. He was his own love. He was his own peace. He was his own joy. He was his own glory. He was his own God."

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Church," co-author of "Religion and Medicine."

In his admirable preface the author says that while the Bible is a monumental record of Divine revelation, modern critics have disabused the general public of the notion which he calls "a survival of Prehistoric scholarship," of its verbal inspiration and authority, adding, "but with the destruction of the letter has come the emancipation of the spirit. The Bible is no longer a consecrated idol. It has become the spiritual servant of humanity and has entered in a fresh career of power and permanence."

BETHLEHEM TO OLIVET, by J. R. Miller, author of "The Silent Times," "The Christ and Son of God," etc. Published by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York City.

Lovely indeed is this book with its thirty full-page plates, including works of the most celebrated painters of religious subjects. Each picture has a chapter to itself. Dr. Miller has grouped them historically and chronologically, beginning with "The Arrival of the Shepherds," by Henry Lerolle, representing the modern French school, and concluding with that beautiful picture of the Ascension by Ernst von Lipnitzki, of the modern German school of art.

THE PLEASURE OF READING THE BIBLE, by Temple Scott. Published by Mitchell Kennerly, New York City.

In the point of view from which the Bible is considered by the author, he has been forced to disregard its religious and theological value. Not that he does not fully appreciate these points, but he here urges the reading of the Book of Books, for the reason that he thinks the pleasure is purifying and because it is fast losing its freshness of outlook and that child-like naïveté which is so essential to pure enjoyment and which are especially essential to the reading of the Bible. "The Bible is a joy to read and the writer makes an appeal that will strike home to every Biblical student or scholar that feels the compelling power of the preface from words rightly placed."

THE LIGHT BEYOND THE SHADOWS, by Hope Lawrence, author of "A Letter of Hope." With a foreword by the Rev. Dr. A. A. Leavelle, D. D., Bishop of Vermont. Published by Moffat, Yard & Co., New York City.

This little book is a study in the address written for the annual meeting of a society, several members of which were invalids. Dr. Hall, who writes the preface, thinks that in these days of many cures by many means that there is some danger of forgetting that the redemption of the world from the power of evil was wrought by the voluntary endurance of suffering by our Lord, which came to him by penitence of the Father, but which was due to the wrong doing of men. To be like Christ one must suffer first before entering into everlasting life. "The Bible is a book that teaches us the meaning of suffering and the theme of this helpful little book."

HOMESPIN RELIGION, by Elmer Ellsworth Higley, D. D., author of "The Christ and Son of God," etc. Published by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York City.

This book is for everyday practice. The four evangelists were the apostolic writers of the gospel, but the author claims a Fifth Gospel, The Gospel According to Y. H. He begins by saying, "You are writing a gospel—a chapter a day."

By you say:
Men read what you write; whether faithful or false, it is the spirit in which the lines contained in this lovely volume have been collected, and more cheerful reading is hard to come by. The book is of the beautiful edition, which is a joy to sight and mind.

THE GATE BEAUTIFUL, by J. R. Miller, author of "The Silent Times," "The Christ and Son of God," etc. Published by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York City.

This is this year's contribution to right living and thinking by the well-known writer on religious subjects. The twenty chapters consider such subjects as: "The Call to Praise," "The Desire of Thy Heart," "Called to be Saints," "Guarding Our Thoughts," "Points of Departure," and "What God Thinks of Us."

The essay on "Fretting" is the best portion of the book, which is composed of little essays on everyday topics.

THE STRUGGLE FOR MISSOURI, by John McElroy. Published by National Tribune Co., Washington, D. C.

John McElroy has made a book of goodly size about the part played in the Civil War by that wicked State, Missouri. He reminds the reader how the weight of that Commonwealth, its men, money, geographical situation and other resources were determining factors in the drama that began as soon as Lincoln was elected.

The author presents in graphic fashion the maneuvers to get possession of the great St. Louis Arsenal, the control of whose fire arms and ammunition involved control over the city and eventually the State of Missouri. Then follows an account of tactics of Union leaders to acquire Missouri for the Union—General Fremont's capture of St. Louis, Springfield and Pea Ridge being incidents in the play made for the State.

Mr. McElroy makes a study of the men whose devotion to strict truth at time—a people comparatively indifferent at first, but finally kindling to a variety of sympathies with radical Republicans, the radical Abolitionists, Conditional Union men, Southern sympathizers, and the various types of Nationalists. Maps and reproductions of portraits and other paintings adds to the vividness of the author's descriptions of the scenes between the two contending parties. Among the illustrations is a copy in original colors of the famous painting by John Brown, between Blair and Lyon and Gov. Jackson and Gen. Sterling Price.

THE CITY OF BEAUTIFUL NONSENSE, by John McElroy. Published by National Tribune Co., Washington, D. C.

John Grey, dreamer, story-writer, a rather charming fellow with, strays into the church, led there, naturally by whimicality, partly by search for the romantic. He finds the latter kneeling before a shrine—delectable romance clad in a stylish gown, good furs and natural beauty enough to engage the interest of the young man, who was the graceful line of her reverent beautiful head. A little incident which must not here be given away permits the two young people to address each other in formal yet gently humorous fashion before they go their devious ways.

THE MASTER'S FRIENDSHIPS, by J. R. Miller, author of "The Silent Times," "The Christ and Son of God," etc. Published by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York City.

This little book follows the fortunes of the Master to Christ at the last great hours of His life. Judas, Peter, the priests and scribes, Pilate, the mob and Jesus Himself. "He did not pity Himself. He did not seek pity from others. He was himself his own help. He was his own strength. He was his own light. He was his own life. He was his own hope. He was his own love. He was his own peace. He was his own joy. He was his own glory. He was his own God."

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stay. Yet would not that have been better than to leave him to the dream of a chance? The Mysterious Man is a little too old a story for small readers, but the others, though frequently very wise, are more adapted to the juveniles to whom the author dedicates his charming preface, saying at the end of it, "Now I leave you to the book."

YOUR CHILD AND MINE, by Anne Warner. Published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

It is to be regretted that the author uses such a title as she does, "Your Child and Mine," which gives the idea of a book about little folks instead of one for them.

ANN VERONICA, by Ann Veronica. Published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Ann Veronica is a modern of the moderns. Let the prude and the nice young girl and the sweet old lady beware of Ann Veronica. She will be about as intelligible to them as the language of the Fiji Islanders. Yet this is not to say that she will by any means be intelligible to all of her audience who are neither prudes nor nice young girls nor sweet old ladies. For Ann Veronica requires for complete comprehension a knowledge of modern conditions, social and political, an understanding of the profound unrest that pervades the world to-day, and a deepening sympathy with that feminine portion of it which feels the unrest most keenly.

It is not a tragedy, it is not a romance; it is distinctly that once in a while, a problem novel; rather it is a novel of penitence, of an intense interest there is not the slightest doubt. One may disapprove of Ann Veronica, but one is bound to learn what happens. She is always accurate in her playing this process a faintly glimmering consciousness that one knows Ann Veronica, a young English girl, good-looking, perhaps, or one's sister, or even, but this doubtless will never be admitted, in one's sweetest heart. Ann Veronica is a young English girl, good-looking, perhaps, or one's sister, or even, but this doubtless will never be admitted, in one's sweetest heart. Ann Veronica is a young English girl, good-looking, perhaps, or one's sister, or even, but this doubtless will never be admitted, in one's sweetest heart.

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MT. STERLING.

her son, Dr. William

Anna Hedges, of Latonia, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Simon Hedges, and family. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Esterling Price, of Ewing, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. O. S. Price.

Mary Moore, of Paintville, was a week a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ramey.

Thomas Wooten has returned home in Chicago, Ill., after a visit to Henry Lockridge.

Henry Pieratt, of Richmond, was a week a guest of the family of M. Pieratt.

John Owens Lane and Miss Margaret Stephens, both of this county, and their people, were married in Loudon county. Miss Stephens is a very pretty girl, while Mr. Lane is a very successful young farmer.

"NEW HAVEN.
NEW HAVEN, Dec. 3.—(Special.)
Frank Boone and Mr. and
Boone Dawson have returned
He.
J. Ekro Rapier and children
Jora Hurst and Messrs. R
son and Bernard Bawling
giving with Dr. J. K. Cissel
Cissel, of Loretto.
Pope MacAdams, of Jefferson
unday with Mr. and Mrs. Syl

V. P. O'Bryan, of Hodgenville, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. O'Bryan, and Ethel Semms, of Lebanon, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hagan. Julia Hagan has returned to her home in Hodgenville after a visit to her parents, Alex. Boone, and Mrs. Thomas Cecil, of Bowling Green, who are visiting Mrs. Cecil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowling. Miss Nellie and Josie Boone were also present. Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Bowling, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hagan, of Hodgenville, were also present.

son and Misses Mary Jane
Ann Thompson, Nora Hurst
Rapier attended the dance at
this week.

Mattie Rapier, of Bardston,
her brother, Mr. Ekro Rapier,
O'Rear, of Frankfort, spoke
for local option.

J. D. Rhodman and Mrs. Rhoda
Bardston, spent Sunday with
her, Mrs. B. E. Coombs.

WINCHESTER.

WINCHESTER, Dec. 2.—(Special
Mrs. M. M. Cassidy, of

Sterling, is the guest of Mr. Eldenew.
James Cook is with relative.
Mary Boone and Nettie
R. S. Thompson, of Amarillo,
guest of Mrs. J. C. Lary.
Eugene O'Connell, of Scott
guest of Mrs. M. A. Donovan.
Ed Clark is visiting relative.
Ruth Hall, of Lexington, has
home after a visit here.

D. T. MacFack is visiting
D. S. Rosa McLennan, of Louisville
of relatives here.
E. E. Kidwell is visiting
Ruth Scott, of Lexington,
of Mrs. John Cleland.
Gilbert Haggard has gone
for a month's visit.
Amanda Carpenter, of Flen
with relatives here.
Mollie McClure, of Carlisle,
of relatives in the city.
Mark Hollar has returned
a fortnight.

Vera Books, of Louisville, is
 here this week.
 Marie Priest, of Indiana, is
 natives in the city.

LEITCHFIELD.
 LEITCHFIELD, Dec. 2.—(Spec-
 Mrs. W. L. Thomas is visit-
 mother, Mrs. Mary Heston
 sburg.
 Ruby Stone has as her guest
 write Austin, of Covington,
 Lucile Gardener is at home

Maude Roberts, of this place. Willard Phelps were recently married in Louisville.

R. A. Parker has returned from Grove after spending a week's vacation. His daughter, Mrs. E. R. Basseite.

John A. Bishop is at home again, after a stay with her son, Mr. J. A. Bishop, of Louisville.

Elizabeth Hamacher, of Louisville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Bishop, of Louisville.

and Mrs. G. A. Cubbage gave a party on Thursday evening in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Bishop, of Louisville.

Ed. C. T. Cabbage.
Ed. Kefauver and daughter,
Lewis, have been visiting in
and Mrs. Walter Fant have re-
Harrodsburg and are visiting
Hill.
Lewis Moorman and Mrs. Moo-
have been spending a year in
w visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lem-
before going to their home in
City.
Stella Rogers has had as her
Willie Dawson, of Louisville.

GDAD, Dec. 3.—(Special).—I
P. Goodwin, wife and son, of
ureville, visited Mr. John G
mily last week.
Norris Patton, of Louisville
est of his sister, Mrs. Charlie
e, Friday.
Frank Adams was hostess
last Saturday. Those present
Mary and Sarah Lewis, and
s.
Rob Glere, of Bethlehem, is
her sister, Mrs. Moore, and

Charles A. Lawton, of Louisville, spent Thanksgiving with his family in Blaydes.

Robert Austin, of Louisville, spent the day with his uncle, Dr. Curtis Austin, in Frankfort.

Hattie Scott, of Frankfort, spent the day with her aunt, Mrs. Booth, last week.

Margaret Stratton is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nat Boshardt, in Louisville.

Harry Stamler, of Paris, spent the day with his mother, Mrs. Mary Blaydes.

Sallie Van Arsdale was in Louisville last Tuesday.

Mrs. Byron Flood, Jim Pace and Mrs. Erskine Flood, of Louisville, were in Louisville last Tuesday.

GREENVILLE.
REENVILLE, Dec. 3.—(Spe
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Blackw
tended the Cain-Morris wedd
City Thanksgiving day.

Myra Lambreth, of Ellabell, guest of Mrs. W. L. Richardson. Langford Ladd, of Madison, and her mother this week at the St. Minnie Martin, College street. Lena M. Smith, of Princeton, guest of Miss Vera Morgan, of Adams, and Mrs. J. W. Sullivan, nee Adams, of Denton, Tex., who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reynolds has returned. Reynolds left Wednesday afternoon. Reynolds' stay in Louisville, weeks' stay in Louisville.

of her sister, Mrs. J. Felix.
and Mrs. W. G. Duncan, who
from a visit to Mr. and Mrs.
ow, of Bessemer, Ala.
Grace Bohannon left Wed-
visit to Dr. George Bohannon
Bohannon, in Louisville.
Flora Roll went to Lou-
uesday to be the guest of her
John Wallace.
Book Club held an interesting
aturday afternoon. They have
commenced the study of
Guy C. Morgan entertained



STEAMBOAT TIME TABLES.

Strs. CITY OF CINCINNATI
and CITY OF LOUISVILLE
For Madison, Carrollton, Cincinnati and
Upper Ohio River points at 5 p. m. daily,
except Sunday, at 9 a. m., from foot of
Third. Phones 141.
C. C. FULLER, Supt.
FOR EVANSVILLE, OWENSBORO,
TROY, CANNELTON, TELL CITY.

[illegible][illegible]

thirty-five minutes after each hour begins. Cars leave for Okolona at 9 p. m. daily except Sunday and holidays. Cars leave Okolona at 11:05 p. m. Cars leave Okolona for Leavenworth at 11:30 p. m. Cars leave Leavenworth for Okolona at the hours of 6:15 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Last cars leave Leavenworth for Okolona at 11:05 a. m. daily and on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a. m.

PROSPECT DIVISION.—Cars leave for Prospect at 10:10 a. m. and on the hour thereafter until 10 p. m. Cars leave Prospect for Leavenworth at 6:10 a. m. and leave Harrod for Prospect at 6:30 a. m. Cars leave Harrod for Leavenworth at 7:30 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Cars leave Leavenworth for Prospect at 7:45 a. m. and 7:15 a. m. and on the hour thereafter until 10 p. m. Cars leave Prospect for Leavenworth and Saturday last car leaves for Prospect at 12:05 p. m. Last car leaves Leavenworth for Prospect at 12:05 p. m.

LEAVENWORTH DIVISION.—Cars for Fern Creek leave Highland and Baxter avenues at 5:00 a. m. and on the hour thereafter until 9:00 p. m. On Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday last car leaves at 11:05 p. m. Last car leave Fern Creek 5:45 a. m. and 5:25 p. m. Last car leaves Leavenworth for Fern Creek at 5:00 a. m. On Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday last car leaves at 11:05 p. m.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY IN KENTUCKY (Incorporated).—Seventh street station. The following schedule figures published by the Louisville and Nashville Railway Co. for the Louisville and Nashville Division, Louisville, Ky., to LOUIS AND THE WELLS, Tenn. Hupfing

[illegible][illegible]

ILLINOIS CENTRAL—Seventh St. Depot,
Seventh and River. City Ticket Office, Fourth

Memphis and New Orleans.....	12:01pm	5:35pm
Paducah and Fulton.....	7:35am	4:50pm
Central City Accommodation.....	4:00pm	9:40am
Elizabethtown and Hodgenville.....	7:25am	4:10pm
Elizabethtown and Hodgenville.....	12:01pm	9:40am
Memphis and New Orleans.....	9:40pm	7:00am

ROCKVILLE AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD CO.—		EAST.	
av. Versailles.....	8:00am	12:01pm	
av. Nicholasville.....	8:45am	12:43pm	
av. Richmond.....	9:40am	1:44pm	
av. Irvine.....	10:55am	3:05pm	
av. Beattyville.....	12:15pm	4:26 pm	
		WEST.	
av. Versailles.....	10:20am	5:40pm	
av. Nicholasville.....	9:35am	4:55pm	
av. Richmond.....	8:40am	4:00pm	
av. Irvine.....	7:20am	3:20pm	
av. Beattyville.....	6:05am	1:20pm	

All trains daily except Sunday.

LEXINGTON AND EASTERN RAILWAY.—In effect August 1, 1908.
Trains leave Lexington for Winchester, Beattyville, etc., as follows:

Returning leave Jackson at 6:10 a. m. and
20 p. m. Sunday only leave Jackson at 7
p. m. Connection at Mt. Sterling with C. and
Campton Junction with Mountain Central
Railway, Beattyville Junction with L. and A.
Railway, O. and K. Junction and O. and K.
Railway.

LOUISVILLE AND EASTERN R. R.

Pewee Valley Line)—In effect November 1, 1909. For Pewee Valley and intermediate stations half hourly from 6 a. m. to 9 a. m.; hourly 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; half hourly 1 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., and hourly thereafter till 12:30 midnight. For Beard and Lagrange hourly from 6:30 a. m. until 11:30 p. m. Limited trains arrive Louisville 7:57 a. m. and leave 8:15 p. m.

TIGHT FIT IN
FEATURE RACECourt Lady Beats Topsy Robinson
and La Reine Hindoo.

PAT CIVILL BIDS UP WINNER.

Pitcher George Mullin, of the Detroit
Baseball Team, Has Profitable
Day At Jacksonville.

MORE HORSES ARE ARRIVING.

JACKSONVILLE SELECTIONS.

FIRST RACE—Lucetta, Golden Fleece,
Phonix.SECOND RACE—Carthage, Nattie
Bumpo, St. Joseph.THIRD RACE—Ethon, Tom McGrath,
Dr. Holberg.FOURTH RACE—Hoffman, Post Note,
Abramson.FIFTH RACE—Anna L. Daley, Tom
McGrath.SIXTH RACE—Oberon, Goldonda, Coun-
ty Clerk.

BEST BET—Oberon.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 3.—(Spe-
cial.)—Racing at Moberf park was
enlivened to-day by the pres-
ence of the Detroit Tigers, who
were en route home after a barnstorm-
ing trip in Cuba. The ballplayers were
the guests of the management of the
track and were accompanied by Umpire
"Suk" O'Loughlin. During the afternoon
the baseball boys made some bets, but
the only one to win a comfortable sum
was Pitcher George Mullin, who had
the tip on Edgely, which rewarded him
in the third race at 7 to 1. Mullin then
bet his winning on Court Lady and Gol-
onda, winning a trifle over \$700 on the day.Favorites and second choices split the
card to-day with the fourth event pro-
ducing the best contest. In this Court
Lady, Topsy Robinson and La Reine
Hindoo finished so closely together that
a blanket could have covered them. The
victory of Court Lady marked one of
those periodical coups for which the
Rensselaer filly is noted. Showing marked
improvement over her previous effort
she went to the front when ready and
appeared an easy winner, entering the
final furlong. Here, however, she was
joined by La Reine Hindoo and Topsy
Robinson and a terrific drive to the wire
ensued.The way the race was run Topsy Rob-
inson was probably best. La Reine Hin-
doo, which was backed throughout the
country, displayed palpable signs of be-
ing short. She is an exceptionally fast
filly and is almost sure to reverse the
running of the race, which was called
upon. After the running of this event
Pat Civill, owner of Topsy Robinson,
bought the filly for \$100,000. The stable
protected the horse with the usual advance
of "five."Preston Burch, in charge of the "Chel-
sea" stable of racing fifteen in all, ar-
rived during the day. Jockey Goldstein
and McLaughlin accompanied Mr. Burch.
Goldstein reports the stable young colts
at Bannock as a most promising lot.Patterson, Bill Daly and E. J. Hoffer
arrived by boat. In the afternoon
the good player Eyebright.Judge Joseph A. Murphy, who has been
appointed Judge of the metropolitan
courts, to succeed the late Clarence Mc-
Neeley, was warmly congratulated when
the news was received.T. K. Keator, the New York realty
man, is the big thing about town. He
plunging line. Those in a position to
know assert that he is \$200,000 worth
to the meeting. Summaries:First Race—Five and a half furlongs;
selling, all ages.Lucetta, 10 (McCarthy), 6 to 1; 1 to 1.
John A. Murray, 16 (Rutledge), 5 to 1.
Time, 1:29.14. El Oro, Catherine Car-
roll, Sir Vagrant, Trophe and Connell-
son also ran.Second Race—Six furlongs; purse; for
2-year-olds.Banives, 10 (G. Burns), 9 to 5; 1 to 1.
Sir Ormonde, 10 (Hammond), 5 to 1.
Q. K. Herndon, 10 (Hart), 5 to 1.
Time, 1:31. Indian Maid, Herndon,
Ten Fawns and Slatyer Phyllis also ran.Third Race—Five and a half furlongs;
selling, all ages.Edgely, 10 (Murray), 5 to 1; 1 to 1.
Earle Court, 10 (Berg), 7 to 1; 1 to 1.
C. K. Herndon, 10 (Hart), 5 to 1.
Time, 1:34.15. Hagman, Waterbury,
Spendola and Slatyer Phyllis also ran.Fourth Race—Five and a half furlongs;
selling, for 3-year-olds and upward.Court Lady, 10 (Murray), 11 to 5; 1 to 1.
Topsy Robinson, 10 (Gilbert), 5 to 1.
Time, 1:36.10. Oberon, Goldonda, Coun-
ty Clerk also ran.Fifth Race—Five and a half furlongs;
selling, for 3-year-olds and upward.Pocomoke, 10 (King), 7 to 1; 1 to 1.
Dianne Arch, 10 (Hart), 5 to 1; 1 to 1.
Time, 1:35.25. Agreement, Dr. Young,
Crepps Beckham and Mr. Knapp also ran.Sixth Race—Five and a half furlongs;
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